The Sweet-Scented Harbinger of Spring Senator Blair Makes a Bad Break - A Typical Colorado Millionaire -

Gorgeousness in the Setting Sun. Spring is here. This is authentic. Tralling arbutus was being peddled upon the streets this morning, and when this modest and fragrant little blossom is seen hereabouts the backbone of winter is pulverized and the flannel shirt season is not afar. "Down East" they call the trailing arbutus the May flower, and the people almost worship the tiny pink and white blossoms. Nova Scotia, one of the most prosperous provinces of the Canadian dominion, the Acadia of Longfellow, nearly a hun-dred years ago adopted it as its emblem, and to this day it figures upon the provinctal escutcheon, with the motto "We bloom amid the snow." The trailing arbutus is one of the few popular flowers that have successfully defled all attempts at cultivation. You've got to take it as it grows or go without it, and when you do get it you have the most fragrant flower that grows on the foot-stool. It never gets down this way until winter is over, and

as an indication of warm weather it knocks Greely and the ground-hog and the almanacs higher than Gilderoy's

8 8 6 Senator Blair, who is so earnest in his endeavors to have the people of this country educated at national expense, is a college bred man, but he sometimes makes little slips that would cause a stranger to think that he was in need of the benefits which he claims are to be derived from his own bill. A short time ago he was spending an evening at a residence on Washington Heights, and the young women of the house were entertaining him with some old-fashioned songs, to which he listened with rapt attention. Finally he became so enthusiastic over the vocal music as to offer to contribute to the entertainment. "Have you got the words of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul?" he asked; "I used to be able to sing that first-rate, and wouldn't mind trying it now." The young woman addressed handed him a copy of "Gospel Hymns," with the remark that he could find in it his favorite song. After running his eye hurriedly over the index he handed the book back with the remark that it did not contain the bymn in question. The young lady assured him that he must be mistaken and offered to find it for him, "Oh, no," he re-plied, "I'm sure it's not there, for I've looked carefully all through the G's."

Silhouertist Sackett was standing in front of Willard's Hotel the other afterneen conversing with a group of friends, among whom was a CHITIC reporter. "Have you noticed," he said, "that many of the coachmen of Washington have a peculiar way of signalling as they pass each other on the street? Now, you just watch for a few minutes and you will catch on." Sure enough in less than five minutes two private equipages with coachmen and footmen passed, and the coachman of one gave a certain twitch to his whip which was recognized and returned by the driver of the other vehicle. At the same time the footnen placed their left hands to their left breasts but without any apparent display. Beyond this there was no recognition. These same signs were gone through between a half dozen other coachmen and footmen that passed within a period of ten or fifteen

golden and purple-tinted clouds in the West, "That is a sight we don't often witness," said one observer; "it is the most beautiful, the most glorious sun-set I have ever witnessed in Washing-ton, winter or summer." "It looks like a great fire," said another. "How I would like to see it portrayed upon canvas," enthusiastically exclaimed a third man. It was a phenomenal sunset, a sunset such as inspired the gifted Samuel Sullivan Cox to write an article that made his name famous from one end of the land to the other, and caused him to be called "Sunset" Cox.

"Did you ever notice," said one newspaper man to another last night, "how chance throws items in the way of a

"I never thought of that," said the party spoken to. Well, I will relate several instances

that occurred to me, and they were all when I was in hotels. I recollect having arrived several years ago in Washington at a late hour at night from Baltimore and stopped at the Tremont House. At about 11:30 o'clock, just before retiring, I crossed the street to get a piece of tobacco. Upon my return observed a group of men in front of the clerk's desk intently gazing at a man lying upon the floor. In the brief time in which I had been away from the hoel a boarder, who had charge of the City Postoffice delivery wagons, while pro ceeding to his room, was selzed with vertigo, fell over the balusters of the stairway to the ground floor and sus-tained injuries which resulted in his death several hours afterwards.

"On another occasion, while in a hotel in Baltimore, I observed an unusual commotion, and, following the clerk to one of the rooms, discovered that one of the regular boarders had, in a fit of melancholia, blown out his brains. I was at another time in a hotel when an elevator boy met with an accident by falling to the bottom of the shaft and was instantly killed. All these casualties occurred," added the narrator, "in time for me to report them to my paper. A Jonahy No, indeed; but I simply happen to have un-usually good luck."

A plainly but neatly-dressed man, with a pleasant countenance, stood cenversing with a number of friends in the rotunda of the Ebbitt last evening. Few that saw him knew that he was one of the old "forty-niners" and a man who has been conspicuous both in publie and private life in the Centennial State for a good many years. It was none other than Senator Irving How-bert, of Colorado Springs. In the days of the Pike's Peak gold excitement he had a ranch which included the entire tract of land on which this famous little city of 13,000 population now stands. During the Leadville excite-ment of 1877, for a consideration of less than \$3,000 he purchased a one-fifth interest in the celebrated Robert E. Lee mine in the Carbonate Camp. Within a few weeks after the purchase there was a test made as to how much ore could be taken out of the shaft in one day. The clean up was \$118,000, and the property afterward netted millions. Mr. Howbert's business in Washington is to promote favorable legislation on

This bill, granting for reservoir purposes Lake Moraino and a tract of 709 seres in the military reservation on Pike's Peak to the city of Colorado Springs, passed on Tacsday. This will give the city an inexhaustible supply of water for irrigation and other pur-

WASHINGTON'S CENTENNIAL.

That and Many Other Matters Dis-cussed by the Board of Trade.

The first general meeting of the Board of Trade was held last night at Willard Hall with President Parker in the chair. Three hundred of Washington's solid business men were prescommittees submitted their reports

Mr. E. Kurtz Johnson reported that the executive committee had no matters for special consideration except the passing upon a list of names submitted for membership. The list showed 197

Mr. Beriah Wilkins, chairman of the finance committee, said the only matter before it was the examination and approval of certain bills for furnishing rooms for the board. The bills, he thought, would aggregate \$500. Sccretary Anderson reported that the amount hand was \$6,000, received from a

or regulating the routes of steam rail-roads in the District of Columbia. The roads in the District of Columbia. The report stated that the Ingalis and Mor-rill bills propose to remedy the well-known evils of the railroad occupation in Northeast Washington by removing the present tracks and stations, uniting the two branches of the Baltimore and Obio Road beyond Boundary street, and bringing them through Third street east, passing under Capitol Hill in a tunnel. The railroad, as understood, has abandoned that project, and has indicated that it will reach southern connections in another way than by tunneling. The policy of the Board of Trade is to reduce to a minimum surface tracks and grade crossings. A resolution was adopted that the committe have authority to appear before the District com-

mittees to further their ideas and plans, both as to the Baltimore and Ohio and the Baltimore and Potomac Railroads.

Mr. Isldor Saks, chairman of the committee on commerce, reported that the committee had under consideration measures, looking toward the suppression. measures looking toward the suppression of bogus commission merchants, against whom complaints were becom-

ing so frequent.

Postmaster Ross gave some pointed views touching the importance and necessity of a new postofilee building.

During the past few weeks, he said, some estimates had been made as to the relative standing of the Washington Postoffice. In registered matter it stands at the head. As regards the number of pieces, Washington stands third, New York being first and Chicago

Chairman Belt of the Committee on Parks and Reservations said that the question of a national park had been strongly urged by the local press, and as the bill comes up for final passage
Monday every member of the board
should go to work for its passage by
placing the matter in its proper light
before Congress,

Mr. Henry Wise Garnett introduced a resolution, which was adopted, to the effect that it was the sense of the board that the bill for the establishment of the park should become a law.

The chairman of the committee on streets and avenues reported that the House Committee had invited the mem-bers of the Board of Trade to be present at their meeting on Friday. Chairman Magruder of the committee

on charitles, reported favorably on the bills now pending before the Senate and House for a Home for Inchriates, Suand Ninth streets, at about 6:30 o'clock last evening, was a group of gentlemen admiringly gazing at the gentlemen admiringly gazing at the golden and number of the street of the stree and Cruelty to Children. He called attention to the needs of the Washington Asylum.

In regard to sanitary matters, Commissioner Hine said that the Commissioners had reported favorably a bill providing for the appointment of a sani-tary inspector and assistants. The inspector should be a practical plumber.
The bill providing for the appointment of a sanitary engineer by the President had been approved by the Board.

A reconsideration of the approval of the bill providing for the appointment

of a sanitary engineer by the President was taken up and action reversed. Secretary Anderson called attention

to the fact that July 16 next will be the centennial of the passage of the act by Congress, locating the permanent seat of Government on the Potomac, and of Government on the Potomac, and that April 15, 1891, will be the centennial of the formal laying of the cornerstone of the Federal Territory. It might be desirable, he said, for a committee to consider and report at a future meeting what steps should be taken in commemoration of the events. The matter was left for the consideration of the executive committee.

THE AMERICAN JOURNALIST. Max O'Rell Tells Something About

His Necessary Qualifications. As I have said elsewhere, says Max O'Rell in the "North American Review," the American journalist must be spicy, lively, and bright. He must know how not merely to report, but to relate in a racy, catching style an accident, a trial, a conflagration, and be able to make up an article of one or two columns upon the most insignifi-cant incident. He must be interesting, readable. His eyes and ears must be always open, every one of his five senses on the alert, for he must keep ahead in this wild race for news. He must be a good conversationalist on most subjects, so as to bring back from

his interviews with different people a good store of materials. He must be a man of courage to brave rebuffs. He must be a philosopher to pocket abuse. He must be a man of honor, and I have always found him so. Whenever I have begged an Ameri-can reporter to kindly abstain from mentioning this or that which might have been said in conversation with him, I have invariably found that he kept his word. But if the matter is of public interest, he is, before all and above all, the servant of the public. So never challenge his spirit of enterprise or he will leave no stone unturned until he has found your secret and exhibited

> Enterprise. From the New York Weekly.

Editor Dugout City (Kan.) Boomer-Hello! What's the matter? Assistant (wildly)-Our railroad reporter at Chicago telegraphs that an Eastern man boarded the westbound train there with a ticket for Dugout City, and he heard the man say some-

it to the public.

thing about buying a lot,
Editor (excitedly)—Stop the press and
get out an extra! We'll have the town
wild. Another big beat on the sickly
sheet over the way!

JUST AS SURELY AS the snow disappears before sunlight, so surely do catarrh and influenza yield to the influence of Old Saul's is to promote favorable legislation on Catarrh Cure, the great specific, Sold by what is known as the reservoir bill. all dealers. Price 35 cents.

DRIVEN TO HER DEATH.

CIOUS PERSECUTION, Poor Jessie White Dies by Her Own

Hand - An Anonymous Letter-Writer Charged Her With Immorality and Threatened Her Life, JOLIET, ILL., March 20.-Miss Jessie White, the pretty daughter of James

White of 603 Nicholson street, died by her own hand last evening, the victim of a long course of malicious persecution. Miss White had been drivent. The chairmen of the various ling about the streets for quite a while during the early evening. She was alone in the buggy and pleasantly acknowledged the bows of acquaintances the met in the course of her drive.

Just before dark she stopped her corse in front of the Hotel Monroe, picked up a box from the bottom of the buggy, opened it and from it took a revolver, which she pressed against her left breast and fired, falling dead in the

For three years Miss White has been in receipt of anonymous letters charging her with immorality and threaten-ing her with death and all manner of on hand was \$6,000, received to total membership of 197.

The railroad committee, through Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, made a report in connection with Senate bills 2707, 2763 connection with Senate bills 2707, 2763 evil, and in a letter addressed was tired of life and was going to kill herself to deny the "letter-writer" the pleasure of doing it. Miss White was 10 years old and much respected.

A CRIP OF THE OLD BLOCK,

Ike Hutchinson's Adventure With His Father in Carrying Laths, From the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. B. P. Hutchinson has a promising on. Isaac, of whom this story is told: 'Old Mutch," as the world calls him, was seated one afternoon on the fence surrounding a piece of his property upon which a comfortable dwelling-house was being put up. The veteran merchant was whittling a stick of wood and superintending the actions of Ike, who, under his instructions, was transfer, and the following the structure of th ferring a lot of laths from the open air to the interior of the unfinished house in a wheelbarrow. It was not an easy task. Anybody who has tried it knows how hard it is to wheel a barrow up a single plank. But "Young Hutch" was

performing the job creditably.
Old Hutch watched and whittled for awhile in silence. Then an idea struck him and he lumbered down off the fence and approached his perspiring

"Ike," said he, "you know as much is an oyster.' Ike made no reply, but looked a little

'See here," went on the old man, 'don't you see that you can get twice as many laths onto that wheelbarrow, if you pile them crosswise instead of lengthwise; as you've been doing? Just watch me and see the load I'll take

The boy silently watched his father laboriously pile up the sticks. When he started the wheelbarrow slowly up the plank a bystander might have perceived a huge grin of delight spread-ing itself over "Young Hutch's"

When old Hutch reached the brick doorway he stopped. Why? Well, because when piled crosswise the laths were too long to permit the wheelbarrow to enter. The old man slowly turned round and mopped his brow with a red silk handkerchief.

Old Hutch looked at Young Hutch

Old Hutch looked at Young Hutch,
Young Hutch looked at Old Hutch,
"Father," said the younger of the
twain deliberately, "you don't know as
much as the shell of an oyster."
The old man told the Century Club
crowd all about it the Century Club

crowd all about it the next day, and vowed, as he related the circumstance, that Ike would be a bigger man than his brother Charley some day.

Smoking a Help to Laziness.

I once listened to a lecture from an Indian chief. It was an unimpassioned effort to tell something of Indian peculiarities. Among other things he said: 'Indian great smoker! Smokin' great help to laziness!"

N its first stages, can be successfully checked by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later periods of that disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me."—A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middleton, Tennessee. Tennessee.

Several years ngo I was severely ill. The deceors said I was in consumption, and that they could do nothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day,"—James Birchard, Darien, Conn.

Darien, Conn.

"Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted so severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my state-room, and a physician on board considered my life in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this preparation."—J. B. Chandler, Junction, Va.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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WALL STREET'S FASCINATION.

It Causes a Good Deal of Unhappiness to Business Mon. From the New York Sun-THE VICTIM OF A COURSE OF MALI-

"There is a good deal of unhappiness connected with work in Wall street," a man of advanced years, who had an official connection with the Stock Exchange, remarked a few days since. There is some sort of a fascination about the business here which invariably draws a man back into the pre-cipet, no matter what his failures may cinct, no matter what his failures may have been. If a dry-goods merchant goes under, loses every cent he has, and finds that he is completely wound up, no one sees him in the dry-goods district until after he has tried a good many times to get on his feet in other ways. Then he may go back to his old confreres and ask them for a lift. It is the same with other branches of trade. But when a man gots heavily trade. But when a man gets heavily hit down around Trinity Church, he can be found at the old stand until he leaves the world for good.

There are only a few instances of men who have been entirely ruined who succeeded in getting on their feet again through Wall street operations. These instances do not point much of a moral, either; for, in many cases the wreckage has left a very comfortable fortune for the former operator to begin on. When people speak of the to-tal ruin of James R. Keene and Henry Villard they speak without knowing the facts. No man is ruined who has a number of negotiable securities on hand, and who has stocks which can be turned on the market so as to realize money. Wall street is full of "has beens." The game has an everlasting fascination for them. No man likes to cut them. And yet it is hard to listen to their complaints and importunities all the time.

Much to Avoid

From the San Francisco Econoloce. A number of Denver Aldermen are visiting San Francisco for the purpose of studying the management of our mu-

"A most instructive visit," remarked one of them to a native yesterday.
"You found much to admire, then?"
"Oh, dear me, no. We found much

A Startling Proposition.

From the New York Evening Sun, Lord Salisbury (to Queen Victoria)— The Government should do something, your Majesty, for Princess Beatrice's youngest son.
Victoria—Well, we might make a knight of it, my Lord.

"One of my men was attacked with a terrible sore throat and I thought that he would die. I gave him some of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, which he applied both externally and internally. In an hour he was relieved and the next day at work as usual."

IRA H. RANDALL, Augusta, Me. "My wife was afflicted with a violent cough which reduced her so much that she was unable to enjoy a moment's rest day or night. One bottle of Perry Dayls' Pain-Killer entirely relieved her and she is now enjoying good health."
F. K. Belonger, Perrysville, O.

"A severe and sudden cold which settled on my lungs produced terrible inflammation and painful soreness in my chest. By bathing the affected parts with Perry Davis' Pain-Killer the soreness was driven away and the cold was made to vanish." J. M. HEWITT, Rutland, Vt.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER

ACCOMPLISHED THESE THINGS.

THE TRAVELER'S GUIDE. Arrival of Railroad Trains in Wash-

Arrivals at B. and P. Station. From Boston—10:45 a. m. daily.
From New York and Philadelphia—4:10, 8.00, 10:45 a. m., 1.48, 2.15, 3.10, 8.40 (limited) 9.25, and 19.45 p. m. daily. 1.42, 8.15, and 8.30 p. m. daily except Sunday.
From Baltimore—4.30, 6.30, 8.00, 8.45, 10.45 a. m., 2.15, 2.25, 3.10, 5.35, 0.50, 8.30, 8.40, 9.25, and 10:35 p. m. daily. At 8.35, 9.55, 11:40 a. m., 1.42, 3.50, 0.40, 8.15, p. m. daily except Sunday. m., 1.42, 3.50, 6.40, 8.15, p. m. daily except Sunday. From Annapolis—8.00, 9.55 a. m., 1.42, 5.55, 8.30 p. m. On Sundays, 5.55 p. m. From Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Elmira and Har-risburg—Daily 8.45 a. m. and 5.55 p. m. daily except Sunday. From Pope's Creek Line—8.35 a. m. and 5.5 p. m. daily, except Sunday. From Richmond and the South—11.24 a. m. 10.50 and 11.00 p. m. daily, 6.30 p. m., daily, ex-cept Sunday.

From Richmond and the South—11.24 a. m. 10.50 and 11.00.0 m daily, 6.30, pm, daily, except Sunday.

From Chicago and Pittsburg—6.30, 8.45 a.m., 2.25, 5.55, 8.15 p.m., All daily,

From St. Louis—6.30 a.m. and 2.25 p.m., daily,

From Alexandria—6.53, 8.30, 9.50, 10.46, 11.24,

a.m., 9.50, 5.30, 6.30, 7.10, 7.25, 9.40, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00 p.m. daily, 46.35, 7.25, 8.20, 10.23, 10.35 a.m., 1.40, 5.00, 3.20, 10.40, 11.25 p.m. daily, except Sunday. On Sunday only at 2.30 p.m.

From Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis (°F. F. V., Special') at 2.50 p.m., daily,

Local train on C. and O. from Virginia Springs—7.13 p.m. except Sunday.

From Old Point Comfort, Newport News and Norfolk—3.35 and 10.30 p.m. daily,

From New Orleans, Montgomery, Birmingbam, Atlanta, Raieigh, Lynchburg—6.53 a. m. and 7, 10 p. m. daily,

From Memphis, New Orleans, Montgomery, Nashwille, Bristol and Lynchburg—10.45 a. m. and 10.40 p. m. daily,

From Charlottesville and Way—2.33 p. m. daily,

From Manassas, Strasburg and Way—2.33 p. m. daily,

daily.
From Manassas, Strasburg and Way—10.23 a.
m. and 10.45 p. m. daily except Sunday.
From Leesburg, Round Hill and Points on W.
& O. B. R—8.30 a. m. daily, 3 p. m. daily,
except Sunday.

Arrivals at B. and O. Station. From New York—8.40 a, m., 2.40, 8.00, 9.90, 11.20 p, m. daily, 5 p, m. daily, except sunday, Sunday, Lany, 9 p. m. daily, except from Philadelphia—8.40, 11.15 a, m., 2.40, 8.00, 9.90, 11.20 p, m. daily; 5.00 p, m. daily ex-cept Sunday, From Baltimore—8.05, 8.40, 9.55, 10.20, 11.05 a, m., 12.45, 2.40, 3.00, 5.20, 6.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 9.20, 11.40, 11.35, 12.15, daily, 6.30, 7.00, 8.30, 8.50, a, m., 1.30, 4.20, 5.00, 7.05, p, m. daily except Sunday. On Sunday only at 2.20 p. m.

m Chica so and Columbus-11.45 a m and From Chica 30 and Columbus—11.45 a. m and 4.65 p. m. daily.

From Cincinnati, St. Louis and Lou syille—3.58 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily.

From Deer Park and Cleveland—7.10 a. m and 6.50 p. m. daily.

From Deer Park and Oukland—3.50, 11.55 a. m. and 4.05 p. m. daily.

From Deer Park and Oukland—3.50, 11.55 a. m. and 4.05 p. m. daily.

From Mean Columbus—11.45 a. m and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

From Hagerstown—8.25 a. m. daily, 1.50, 3, 6.50, 7.450 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

From Hagerstown—8.25 a. m. daily, 9.30 a. m. 7.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday. From Hagerstown—8.25 a. m. daily, 9.30 a. m. and 1.50 and 6.50 p. m. daily, except Sun

From Hagerstown—8.28 a. m. daily, 9.30 a. m. and 1.50 and 6.50 p. m. daily, except Sunday, Prom Washington Junction and Way—3.45, 7.10, 8.25, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 3, 4.95, 6.50 p. m. daily; 9.30 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. daily; except Sanday.

From Boyd's and Way—8.25, 9.30 a. m., 5, 6.50 p. m. daily; 8.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. daily; except Sunday.

From Gaithersburg and Way—7.40, 8.25 a. m., 3, 6.50, 10.25 p. m. daily; except Sunday.

From Gaithersburg and Way—7.40, 8.25 a. m., 3, 6.50, 10.25 p. m. daily; except Sunday. On Sunday only, 10.25 a. m. and 8 p. m.

From Annapolis—10.30 a. m. daily; 8.30 a. m. and 1.50, 8.30, 7.45 p. m. daily, except Sunday. On Sunday only at 6.30 p. m.

THE COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK, 911 F st. n. w., Washington, D. C. A General Banking Business Transacted. Cicultat. \$250,000.

B. H. WARNER, President. A. T. BRITTON, Vice-Fresident. E. S. PARKER, Cashier.

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the District of Columbia, we compiled with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commerce the basiness of Hanking:

Now, therefore, I, Edward S. Lucey, Controller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Lincoln National Bank of Washington, in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section fifty one hundred and sixty-nine of the Hevised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof witness my hand and real of office this ath day of March, 1890.

E. S. LACEY,
Controller of the Currency,
447,

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C. CAPITAL, \$200,000.

In accordance with the above authority, the Lincoln National Bank of Washington will open its office at the corner of 9th and D streets northwest on or about the TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF MARCH. 1850, for the purpess of conducting the banking business in all its branches. John A. Prescott, J. Harrison Johnson, Frederick A. Stier. Henry F. Bauer Cashier, Toller. Paul H. Gromel'en, Receiving Teller.

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Mrs. McCafferty is the only hat and bonnet-frame manufacturer in the city. Call and see her new shapes. Bleaching and pressing. Straw and feit hats altered to the latest styles. Orders promptly attended to. 1009 G street u. w.

WANTED-HELP.

Advertisements under this head, four lines or ess, 25 cents for one insertion; 50 cents for three. WANTED-BY A GOOD COLORED LAUN-W dress, washing and froming to do at home: references given. Apply 1819 N II av. WANTED-A WHITE GIRL FOR GEN-eral honsework in a small family, man, wife and boy 8 years old; German pre-ferred; to the right party a pleasant home and good wages assured. Apply at No. 1008 Oct. W.

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WANTED-SITUATIONS. WANTED-A YOUNG LADY OF HIGH W ANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF HIGH social standing, refinement and culture, financially emoarrassed, earnestly desires immediate employment; do copying or writing of any kind or act as companion and assistant to an invalid or elderly lady, or will instruct small children and take the entire care of them for the summer; highest references and testimonials given as to ability, &c.; terms moderate. Address MISS VIRGINIA C—, Box 117, Liberty, Bedford County, Va.

WANTED - A PLAINLY FURNISHED room in the northeast part of city where there will be no objection to light housekeeping. Address D. P. H., this office.

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Two valuable pieces of property on 6 st. n. w., one of south side, near lith; one of north side near 18th.

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Two frame houses on N st. n. w., renting for \$18 per month.

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The above houses can be examined by permit from our office only.

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Betory and basement 10-room brick couse; all modern improvement; situate occurd street, between C and D se. Price, \$0,000. 9-story frame house, with large lot; situate in Sinth street, between B and C se, 277 Price, \$4,000. 0-story brick house, containing 9 rooms and bath; size of lot, 18x75; situate on C

Price, \$6,000. 3-story and back building brick dwelling, containing 10 rooms: all modern hapreve-ments; situate on corner of Ninth and C treats aw.

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2-story 0-room brick house, on Wallach Place, 481 Price, \$4,300. Satory 6-room brick house; altuate on Wallach Place.

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Mass ave, bet Del ave and ist stn o
16t st, bet St and 3d ats n w
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